

## NSA Regional Congress To Convene On Campus For Three-Day Session

Ninety-five colleges! The congregation at CST of representatives from that number of Missouri and Kansas schools, on November 17, marks the beginning of the first NSA Regional Congress to be held in Kansas City. The convention will last three days. Schools with student governments will send their delegates and officers as representatives.

Key speaker will be Allard K. Lowenstein, National President of the Association. Father C. Burke, and Patsy Maggard will welcome the students to St. Teresa's.

The action begins at the general assembly to be directed by Regional President J. Winston Martin. At this meeting, a new name will be selected for the region, since at the National Convention this summer, the merging of the Kansas and Missouri regions was arranged. Consequently, the name must be changed. The probable title will be Missouri Valley Region.

Early Saturday morning the sub-commission will meet with the chairmen and the resources of information. Father Knapp, President of Rockhurst College, will act as resource for the sub-commission on Academic Freedom. There will also be meetings on Leadership Training, Orientation Program, Human Relations, Teaching Evaluations, Economic Problems in Student Council, Relief Drives on Campus, and International Education on Campus.

Business meetings will continue Saturday until 8:30 at night, when those who so desire will leave to attend the Windmoor Dance.

Despite the previous evening's entertainment, the enthusiastic students will rise at dawn to type and stencil committee reports to be read in the morning session of the General Assembly. There will be a three hour break for church

## Hospital Host to Student Nurses at Buffet Supper

Student nurses met student nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital October 24. Sister Fabian, at the hospital, extended an invitation to the nursing students at the college to take a tour of inspection of the hospital, conducted by those students already at the hospital.

A buffet supper followed the tour of inspection.

## College Loses Devoted Friend and Benefactor In Death of Msgr. Keyes

In the recent death of Monsignor John Keyes, pastor of St. James Church and brother of Sister Rose Agnes and Sister Olivia, the faculty and students at St. Teresa's lost a devoted friend and benefactor. Although the name of Monsignor Keyes will live in the hearts of hundreds of Kansas Citizens because of the generosity and loving kindness of this priest of God, the students at St. Teresa's will remember him in a unique way. The library at the college bears his family name; it was through his generous donation that the present splendid collections of books have been made possible.

The Keyes Memorial Library, so named in honor of Monsignor's Father and Mother, has taken on an enriched meaning. And as both faculty and students benefit from the daily use of the library let them not forget to remember in their prayers him who has made these benefits possible.

services and lunch, after which the final business meeting will be held.

The tentative agenda for the convention was drawn up at a meeting of the regional officers held on October 15, at Missouri University. Patsy Maggard and JoAnn O'Connor, who attended this meeting, are making preparations at CST for the NSA convention.

## Sr. Mary Georgiana Leaves Registrar's Post for Hancock

The walls of "07" have ceased to be graced by those friendly little notes, and the necessary white admission slips have seen better days since the departure of Sister M. Georgiana last Tuesday, October 16.

Sister has become Superior at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hancock, Michigan, and will witness, Sunday, October 22, the dedication of the two million dollar addition to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sister M. Georgiana has been Registrar at CST for the past three years.

## Golden Echo Staff Selected

The publication of this year's **Golden Echo** will be confined to two issues — Winter, 1950 and Spring, 1951.

Dorothy Brandt, Mary Jo Beuder, Muriel Trover, Joan Gilford, and Roberta Anderson are Helen Lathrop's associates. Sister Marcella Marie is the adviser.

December 13 marks the probable date of the first issue. Incident, evolving about the personal experiences of the writers, will supplant the traditional Christmas theme. For example the entire student body is invited to participate in the new drama section which will be the subjective reactions of theatre goers at St. Teresa's. If any student wishes to submit any comment on a recent play, please notify Helen.

The literary magazine will remain literary; however, the staff hopes to edit it in the light and interest of the college members.

## Frances O'Brien Edits Yearbook

Edited by Frances O'Brien, and financially steered by Betty Detten, Pat Jordan and Pat Flaherty, the Windmoor staff takes shape. Two members of each of the other three classes were chosen. Muriel Trover and Teresa Healy represent the Freshmen Class.

From the Sophomore Class, Ann Smith and Judy Hadel donate their abilities. Peggy Atha and Jeannine McQuillian comprise the Junior part of the Windmoor staff.

The publisher of the yearbook is Myers and Co., of Topeka.

**OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS: Get your tickets now for the Catholic University Players' performance of MACBETH. There will be only one performance, on November 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music and Art Building. All seats are reserved; every ticket costs \$1.50—first come, first served! There are only 450 seats available!**

SEC. 34.66 P. L. & R.

# THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

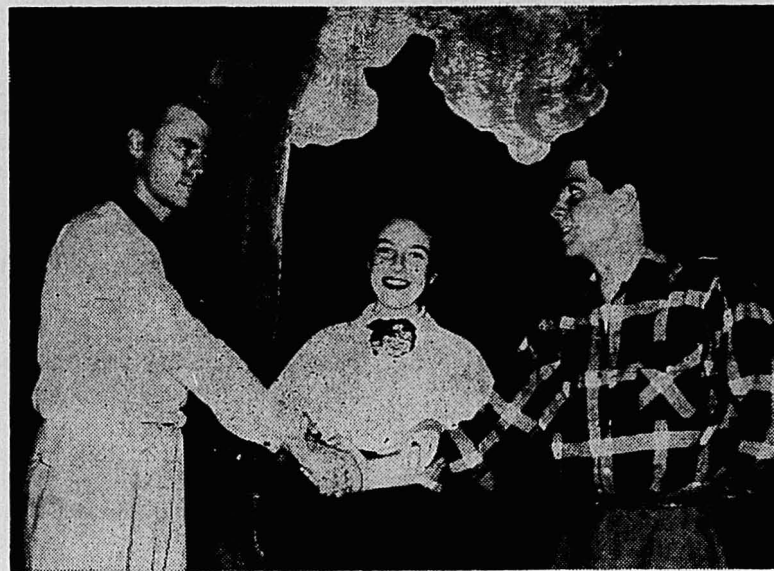
VOL. 20

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 27, 1950

NUMBER 2

Sr. M. Felice Directs Modern Comedy

## CST Dramatic Department Stages Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest"—Nov. 4-5-6



Patsy Maggard (Cecily) reconciles the two estranged brothers, Ed Dunbar (Jack) right and Kenneth Mann (Algernon).

"Why all these cups? Why cucumber sandwiches?" No, you're not hearing things. It's rehearsal time for **The Importance of Being Earnest**. The play is scheduled for November 5-6 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Music and Art Building. A special matinee on November 4, at 2:30 p.m. will be given. Tickets for the evening performance are \$1.00; for the matinee, \$ .50.

The cast is as follows:

Gwendolen.....Roberta Anderson  
Cecily.....Patsy Maggard  
Lady Bracknell.....Helen Fitzsimons  
Miss Prism, governess.....  
.....Carolyn Standish  
Lane, housekeeper.....Rita McGrann  
Merriman, maid.....Nancy Bergner  
John Worthing.....Ed Dunbar  
Algernon Moncrieff.....  
.....Kenneth Mann  
Dr. Chasuble.....Lou Kauffmann

The three boys in the cast are students at Rockhurst. Ed Dunbar and Lou Kauffman are seniors and Kenneth Mann is a freshman. Of the girls, Patsy Maggard is a junior, Roberta Anderson, Helen Fitzsimons, Carolyn Standish and Nancy Bergner are sophomores, and Rita McGrann is a freshman.

**The Importance of Being Earnest** is considered Wilde's masterpiece. Its popularity in various languages and its frequent revivals testify to the strength of its appeal and has given it the status of a modern classic. Nowhere more successfully than in this play does Wilde excel in verbal glitter and fireworks, in the graceful phrase and the balanced sentence. Nowhere else is artificiality and even absurdity of plot so welcome.

Although **Earnest** is, of course, full of pure fun, it is the most sincere of his dramatic works and one of the most devastating spoofings of Victorian ideas and manners. **Earnest** is an intellectual farce; it might be labeled a tour de farce.

## Coming Events

November 1—All Saints Day—Holyday and Holiday.  
November 5-6—Performances of **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST**.  
November 8—St. Teresa's Guild Luncheon—1:00 P.M.  
November 12—Address by Mrs. E. Cobb Rogers (Catholic Community Library Series).  
November 15—Alumnae Spaghetti Supper—5 to 8 o'clock.  
November 17-18-19—NSA Convention.  
November 18—Crowning of Miss Windmoor at Formal Dance.  
November 22-26—Thanksgiving Vacation (Wednesday noon to Monday).  
November 26—Catholic University Players Performance of **MACBETH**.  
November 29—Address by Rev. John H. McGoey, S. F. M. (Catholic Community Library Series).  
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## Sodality Meets Spiritual Needs Of Every Girl

In conjunction with the Holy Year promotion of prayer for the Poor Souls, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is organizing a pilgrimage, tentatively set for Sunday, November 5. Though the Sodality is sponsoring this activity, everyone is invited and urged to come. The details of time and transportation will be posted later.

During the month of October, a rosary was said in front of the grotto every Monday, as a regular monthly activity; during the month of November, the Sodality will promote the recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, as a daily private devotion.

This Monday at 1:50 the Sodality is sponsoring a holy hour as a final tribute to the Blessed Virgin Mary during the month of October. A short address by Father James Colum Burke, O. P., professor of religion, on a certain aspect of the Rosary will commence the holy hour. There will be a procession with congregational singing of hymns afterwards to the grotto of Our Lady, where all will join in the recitation of the Rosary. The students will then return to the assembly hall where the Litany of the Blessed Virgin will be said. The holy hour will be concluded with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Katherine Stark, prefect, and Helen Fitzsimons, head of Our Lady's committee, are making the necessary preparations.

## Collegians Sign Freedom Scroll

"... I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth. I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred." Thus read the Declaration of Freedom, in part.

This declaration of Freedom was recently signed by the students of the College of St. Teresa, in an effort to co-operate with the movement headed by General Lucius D. Clay to take positive action against atheistic-communist propaganda. The names of all the signers of this pledge will be inscribed on the base of the shrine where the Freedom Bell will be enshrined in Berlin, Germany.

The significance and importance of the Crusade for Freedom was brought to the student body by Betty Detten in a student assembly. Geraldine Finucane, President of the Student Council, and Betty, conducted the tables where the scrolls were placed for signatures.

## Alumnae to Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, will be held Wednesday, November 15. In previous years this supper has been sponsored by the Guild. Diners will be served from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the College cafeteria.

Mrs. Edna Mae Meiners, Alumnae President, is general chairman. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children. All friends are invited to attend.



# Trick or Treat

Trick or treat! Remember shouting that phrase into the faces of tired neighbors each Hallowe'en when you were a kids? The most you usually were treated with was a dried up persimmon or a cookie that usually disintegrated before the night was over. Still you lugged a big brown bag from door to door loading it with pantry white elephants and the next morning it was left on the kitchen sink for Mom to throw in the garbage. Maybe you haven't observed the fact that this very month an army is literally shouting "Trick or Treat" at you. Will you turn a deaf ear to the pleas of the Poor Souls? They can't trick you in the literal sense of the word, but once in heaven the efficacy of their intercession will depend on the number of sacrifices and prayer you treated them with. You didn't really take the persimmons or cookies because you preferred them to shiny apples. Neither do the Poor Souls want half-hearted promises of prayers.

—MARY JO BEUDER.

# By Indirection Find Direction Out

If the architect of Donnelly Hall had intended to paper the walls, he would have used smooth plaster. But the fact remains that the plaster is rough, and, as far as we can see, was never meant to be covered.

However, between notices of Hootchy Club meetings, and signs announcing a card party to be given by the 3rd Caesar's Gallic Wars Fan Club of America, the walls of Donnelly Hall have nearly taken on the aspect of a window in the Cook Paint and Varnish Co., the day before a wallpaper sale.

But these don't even place when we think of the non-official bulletin boards. Never will we forget the time we were requested to (and I quote) "For world peace, say An Athletic Club Meeting at 1:50." Now this is no slur on the erectors of either sign, as some third party probly moved them both. And the third party was faced with an extreme lack of space created by a fourth party, *ad infinitum*.

Now in a neighboring college, Clarke by name, the student council took a motherly interest in the student bulletin boards. It was decreed that no club announcements could remain on the bulletin board more than a week, and matters pertaining to the entire school, more than two weeks. The notices had to be typed or printed in ink on a neat sheet of paper. The repercussion, we understand, was terrific!

Orderly bulletin boards—IMAGINE! No signs on the beautiful white plaster walls! And—ah yes, the architect of Donnelly Hall could rest in peace!

—DOROTHY BRANDT.

# WHAT'S WHAT?

HELEN LATHROP

The tall, aged, and justly proud Gothic building fairly boasted Yale's tradition. Lost in their maze two vagrant girls wondered at the mysteries those facades could unveil from three centuries past. One secret Mary Jo and I unearthed for ourselves. Sauntering past Phelps Hall, nearing the post-graduate school, we spied a quiet structure which was crouched under an abundance of ivy. Smiten with the old curiosity bug, we tip-toed up the steps of this holy place to peer into a sanctuary of books—four million of them. And in Yale's library, heart of the institution (so reads the inscription), I first met Thomas Mann.

Nobel prize winner of 1929, and author of *Doctor Faustus* Mann submitted every page of his manuscripts for the mile of display cases which partitions the lobby of the library. He drew from Durer and Dante; yet this seventy-five year old author sought the arcana of his art in Goethe, Schopenhauer, Wagner, and Nietzsche. "... There it all is; the firmament of our youth with its fixed stars."

## Mystery-Minded

A lover of the "Who Dun-It," Joan Massman teased her emotions with James Herley's *Ghost Story Omnibus*. For that "look-under-the-bed-before-you-turn-out-the-lights-feeling" Joan recommends a high-pitched short with an inviting title—"What Was It?" Here's a fantastic thriller where-

in a man struggles with an imaginary visitor. Good question—what is it?

## Wisdom for the Idle

Ximena Cordovez set out on a noble venture this summer. Determined to enrich her background in English, our South American companion surveyed a comprehensive list of Nineteenth Century novels. But Dickens, Hardy, the Brontes, Hawthorne, and Scott didn't exhaust Ximena. Between Miss Beck's psychology classes she perused the Romantic poets.

## Train Time

On the course of her journey cross country Mary Jo Beuder enjoyed the subtle humor of the Italian author, Guareschi. *The Little World of Don Camillo* represents a brand new and delightful approach to social satire. If the Communists were to overwhelm an Italian village the cross in a country church would come alive. A true wit, Guareschi easily invites our "willing suspension of disbelief," but the situation becomes ludicrous when the son of tyrant Peppone requests Baptism. And Christ whispers to Don Camillo that Peter Paul Stalin is heaven's first saint by that name.

In tune with the nervous hum of the printing presses our own library is growing beyond the dimensions of the second floor. But whether or not it will ever claim a separate home, let's follow Eli's advice—make it the heart of the school.

# Who's Who on the campus

## SODALITY

Prefect.....Kathryn Stark  
Vice-Pres.....Peggy Atha  
Secretary.....Mary Slattery

## STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....Geraldine Finucane  
Vice-Pres.....Betty Detten  
Secretary.....Mary Jo Beuder  
Treasurer.....Dorothy Hodes

## MISSIONS

President.....Pat Flaherty  
Vice-Pres.....Drusilla Schnellbacher  
Secretary.....Joan Massman  
Treasurer.....Gloria Mannino

## PRESS CLUB

Press Chairman.....Dorothy Brandt

## I R C

President.....Jo Ann Schwope

## MUSIC

President.....Peggy Atha  
Vice-Pres.....Marilyn Moore  
Secretary.....Clairerita Atha

## DRAMA

President.....Virginia Rice  
Vice-Pres.....Patsy Maggard  
Secretary.....Pat Collins

## ATHLETIC CLUB

President.....Mary Jo Junkers  
Vice-Pres.....Mary Jellic  
Secretary.....Dorothy Catron

## NFCCS

Senior Delegate.....Marian Nienann  
Junior Delegate.....Helen Powers  
Reg. Officers.....Barbara Schmid

## NSA

Senior Delegate.....Patsy Maggard  
Junior Delegate.....Virginia Rice  
Regional Officer.....Joan O'Connor

## BOARDERS' CLUB

President.....Ruth Tynan  
Vice-Pres.....Joan Massman  
Secretary.....Mary Reinhart

## TERESIAN

(see Masthead)

## GOLDEN ECHO

Editor.....Helen Lathrop

## SENIORS

President.....Joanne Donohoe  
Vice-Pres.....Mary Ann Dwyer  
Secretary.....Nadine Binaggio  
Treasurer.....Dorothy Easterday

## JUNIORS

President.....Kathleen O'Neill  
Vice-Pres.....Mary Jo Junker  
Secretary.....Leonore Verde  
Treasurer.....Mary Jo Chiarelli

## SOPHOMORES

President.....Joan Ann Maurer  
Vice-Pres.....Marianne Barry  
Secretary.....Helen Powers  
Treasurer.....Betsy Miller

## FRESHMEN

Temp. Chairman.....Rita McGrann

The faculty and the student body of the College of St. Teresa wish to extend their sympathies to Sister Marcella Marie upon the death of her father, Mr. John J. Holloway, of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. Holloway died Sunday, October 15.

# Hadacol won't help

"Really? Then your class has over it's quota in ads now. Your candidate may win."

"And I hear that Carolyn as Miss Prism is a howl. What night are all of you coming?"

"Can't come. That is Tuesday night, and Father Freeman does not like for members to be absent."

"Wonder if they will give the players the same rates when they come in November?"

"Certainly was convenient having the convention at Rockhurst."

"Never even knew there were 95 colleges in Kansas and Missouri till now."

Now, if none of these phrases mean a thing to you, don't see your doctor. He is not the one to cure a severe case of lazyitis—that is strictly up to you. Just look at those who seem to have the most fun, earn your respect, and lead your class. They are the ones who can tell you that the above snatches of conversation refer to the contest for selling ads, the play, discussion club, the Catholic University Players here to do "Macbeth", the NFCCS and NSA conventions.

So do not reach for that bottle of Hadacol—just reach out to sign your name on the volunteer list for the next school project. Lazyitis is a deadly and chronic disease, overcome only by student alertness and participation. Never let the dread disease claim you as a victim for it takes all and gives nothing. Start today to work for fun, health, and Heaven—all are worth the effort involved.

Patsy Maggard

# The Men Say

In THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL Judith Chase Churchill recently conducted a survey of how the men would feel if suddenly they had no vote and the women ran everything. Here are some answers from famous men:

Jacques Barzun: Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain. (All wrong here).

George Gallup: I do think there would be less corruption in government and more efficient service if women were in charge. (Our friend).

J. Edgar Hoover: I believe if women took a more active part in civic, state and national affairs, a greater security and progress would inevitably follow. (Does this hit home?)

Howard Dietz: Women will give us charm in government. I think that might save the world. Charm doesn't negate tough-mindedness. It's a combination of manners, smiles and diplomatic consideration of the other fellow. (We think so, too).

Mark Hanna: I think war would fade away. Women have no desire to see their homes broken up, their men roaring off on some dubious crusade. (A thought to give us pause).

Sincere apologies are made to Miss Dorothy Gallagher, whose name in the article last month about her worthy contributions to the Keyes Memorial Library appeared as Miss Florence Gallagher.



Every day progress in this age of wonder shatters rules and even conventions. At Oak Ridge, scientists silently split the atom; in a Sense Psychology class, a nurse shouts her discovery—"Sister, I have Dante's head right here in this book!"

If the Elizabethans sought inspiration in "Hey Nonnie Nonnie" then what's wrong with our "Hey Bob-O-Re-Bob?" (Refer Sister Margaret John).

Speaking in that direction, why is it that Mary Jo Beuder is being called Eli, and that Poetry of the Renaissance students pause one moment in respect before reading poem, the original of which is preserved at YALE?

That smiling face you've been missing in the halls belongs to Roberta Anderson, who recently parted with her appendix at Providence Hospital. She's fast improving, though, and expects to be back in plenty of time for the play.

What's this story about Joan Gilford? Those microscopes are tricky things, but when it comes to sketching venetian blinds and calling them "paramecium" . . . Cheer up, Joan, James Thurber took a temporary pass in Biology, when he went to college. (He saw his eye, though).

Know something that's too good to keep to yourself? Then share it with the rest of the school! Drop your news in the "Terescope" box.

Sister Rose Agnes and the family of Msgr. John Keyes wish to thank the faculty and students for their kind sympathy, Masses, and prayers. Sister Marcella Marie likewise wishes to thank the faculty and students for their prayers and Masses for her father, Mr. John J. Holloway.

# The TERESIAN

Published Monthly by the Students Of the College of St. Teresa  
Subscriptions \$1.00

## Member

Associated Collegiate Press; Catholic School Press Association, and Missouri Collegiate Newspaper Association

Editor .....Dorothy Brandt

Associate Editor .....

.....Barbara Riley

Business Manager .....

.....Marianne Barry

Feature Editor ....Mary Jo Beuder

Art Editor .....Muriel Trover

Reporters: Helen Lathrop, Barbara Schmid, Marian Niemann, Roberta Anderson, Rita McGrann, Mary Reinhart, Marian Cutler.



## Schuschnigg Believes Communism On Down-grade in Western Europe

Doctor Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, opened the 1950 series of Catholic Community Library lectures on October 15, at 8:00 p.m., in St. Teresa's auditorium. His talk was entitled "Present World Problems from a European View."

Doctor Schuschnigg spoke mainly on the status of Communism in the world today. He believes that in Europe Communism is on the down grade. This year it has lost as much as fifty per cent in Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Norway and France because of the general dislike of the Russian foreign policy. Communism is succeeding today only where Russian troops alone occupy, the doctor stressed.

According to Doctor Schuschnigg, Soviet Russia is not prepared to start another national war. She is waiting for a world revolution of semi-wars.

He summarized his talk by saying that the struggle today is

more than one between East and West or Russia and the United States. It is one between Freedom and Slavery.

The speaker received his degree from the University of Innsbruck and was a member of the Austrian Parliament when he was thirty-three. In 1934, at which time he was thirty-five, he was made the Austrian Chancellor. He was the first man to defy Hitler openly and was imprisoned in 1938 shortly before the plebiscite. He remained in various prisons and concentration camps until he was liberated in 1945. At present he is professor of history and political science at St. Louis University and is applying for United States citizenship.

## Priest From Avila New Philosophy and Religion Teacher

The newest of the new college faculty members is Father James Colum Burke of the Dominican order. Instructor of religion, ethics, and theodicy, Father Burke is well suited for his position at St. Teresa's. He came straight from the birthplace of the great patroness of the college, St. Teresa of Avila. Before leaving Spain, Father had the privilege of saying Mass in two convents, one the St. Joseph and the other the Incarnation convent. The former was built at the place where St. Teresa was born, and the latter where she went to school as a girl.

It was at about this time that Father learned he was to come to St. Teresa's in Kansas City. From Avila to Kansas City is perhaps not a coincidence but a plan of the patroness of the college.

### Visits European Cathedrals

Father Burke is from Chicago and received part of his education there. He graduated from Loyola University, attended the Dominican House of Studies, the Pontifical of Philosophy of River Forest, and spent four years in Spain at the University of St. Thomas. While in Spain, Father visited many of the cathedrals and remembers as particularly beautiful the Batalha near Fatima in Portugal. It is fourteenth century pure Gothic, and said to be the most beautiful Gothic ever built.

### Enjoys Teaching Religion

Father says that he enjoys teaching the most important subject taught in a Catholic College, religion, and after only two weeks at St. Teresa's, states that he believes the girls have a fine spirit, are very interested in studies, and seem to have a very common-sense outlook on life. And the girls state, after two weeks, that religion classes are more interesting and enjoyable than ever.

## Bishop Marling Guest Speaker On College Day

The Most Reverend Joseph M. Marling addressed the faculty and the guests assembled at the annual College Day Breakfast, on October 16. In his address, Bishop Marling pointed out that the ignorance of God is the most important factor of the cause of the widespread materialistic and secularistic philosophy of the day. Even with all the added conveniences and comforts of our era, the people today are considerably less happy than people fifty years ago, for they know not God, the Bishop said. He explained the need for Catholics to know the truths of their religion so that they may better defend the Faith.

### Freshmen Invested

College Day, which marks the yearly observance of the Feast of St. Teresa of Avila, was commemorated this year on Monday, since the feast fell on Sunday, October 15. The celebration began with investiture of the freshmen in caps and gowns at 8 o'clock in the college assembly hall. Reverend James Colum Burke, O.P., professor of religion, celebrated High Mass in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building. He was assisted by Reverend Richard Pils, history instructor. The college chorus sang the Proper and Ordinary of the Mass.

Assembled at the breakfast which followed were members of the nursing department at St. Joseph's Hospital, students from Fontbonne College in St. Louis, the lay faculty, and the college students. Each class, and the student nurses sang special songs written for the occasion.

### Bookmarks to Students

This year College Day marked the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Bookmarks, bearing a stylized picture of St. Teresa and a hand-printed version of her famous bookmark, were presented to the student body. They were designed by Helen Nugent, art major, who graduated from this college last May.



**Minute Maas**

By Elsie, the Borden Cow

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Penny for Penny, your Best food buy is Milk!

Nature's most nearly perfect food is best when it's Borden's!

If it's Borden's — it's got to be good!



Bishop Marling introduced his after-breakfast address with an anecdote about Father Burke. Father Burke, with his horror of teaching at a girls' college, when he discovered his doom, immediately sought refuge in St. Teresa of Avila's famous admonition "Let nothing affright thee—let nothing disturb thee." The Bishop's story gave Father Burke the courage to show his ear, while Father Pils pokes his nose from beside the Bishop's form. —(Photographed by Dorothy Brandt).

## Annual Book Review Contest Opens Race For Manley Trophy

The bronze literary trophy in the Georgian Lounge is at stake! Unless the College of St. Teresa accumulates the highest number of points in the Book Review Contest of this fall, and the Catholic Writer's Contest of next spring, she will suffer the loss of the Charles T. Manley trophy. For three consecutive years, St. Teresa's has won this trophy for literary achievement, in the annual contests sponsored by the Catholic Community Library.

The Library has recently announced that all entries for the Book Review Contest must be in the mail by midnight, Sunday, November 5. The book reviewed must be by a Catholic author, and the review must not exceed 500 words.

To the school winning first place, four points will be awarded. Second place will receive three points; third place, two points; and honorary mentions, one point each. Individual book prizes will be given to the authors of the winning reviews.

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## Mission Club Plans Weekly Collections And Student Relief

The Mission Club invites the faculty members and the students to offer their Wednesdays for the welfare of the Missions. The students are urged to make weekly contributions, the total of which will be given at Christmas to the Holy Father through the Kansas City office of the Propagation of the Faith. The club is advocating Eucharistic Adoration.

Members of the Mission Club plan to continue relief for foreign students. "Mission Studies," published by the Mission Secretariat in Washington, D. C., will be placed in the library for the convenience of the students.

Stamps for the Holy Ghost Fathers and broken rosaries and beads will be collected during the year.

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# Teresians Vie For Miss Windmoor Title; Winner Will Be Crowned at Fall Dance

It's to be a Fall Formal on the roof garden of the Ambassador Hotel Saturday, November 18, from 9 to 12. The orchestra has not yet been selected but the Windmoor staff is busy making preparations to have the first formal of the season a social success.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the winning candidate in the drive for ads. The winner will receive the title "Miss Windmoor" engraved on a special gift. Those candidates whose classes fill their ad quotas will also be acknowledged.

Tickets for the dance are priced at \$1.50 a couple and will be placed on sale November 7.

Katie, Judy, Therese, Nadine—who will wear the Windmoor crown? The tallest? Shortest? Darkest? Fairest? No! As are all things in such a democratic school as St. Teresa's, the queen elect is left to the discretion of the students. It's the class who wants its candidate on the throne that will give her the title "Miss Windmoor of 1951."

Perhaps the juniors want Katie O'Neill. A wise choice. Her Irish smile lightens all the corners of Donnelly Hall as she hustles from class to class, club to club. Katie's never one to sit back. In fact, just try to make her. Perhaps you'll have a little good old-fashioned determination to buck. Queen Katherine, if the juniors sell the most advertising for the yearbook per capita.

The sophomores are determined to put Judy Hadel on the throne. This is Judy's second year as Miss Windmoor nominee. And maybe this is just the year that the class of '53 will drive with all its force to sell ads and take the crown. Queen Judy with the quiet smile, the calm assurance.

Don't take my word for it. Ask any freshman what Teresa Healy,

fresh candidate for the title, is like. Here's what you're likely to hear: "Well, she's tall, slender, has blue eyes and brown hair. Quiet? Oh, I don't know. I guess she's pretty normal. But she's sure swell." Teresa Healy, Miss Windmoor of 1951? If the freshman really want that crown they'd better get behind Teresa and sell those ads.

The seniors seem pretty confident that Nadine Binaggio will wear the crown this year. Maybe they feel that it's senior tradition!

## Teresian Scoops the World THE SUN HERALD On News Market

In the September issue of last year's paper, THE TERESIAN scooped the world, by publishing the initial announcement of the establishment of a new newspaper to be established in Kansas City.

On October 10, 1950, the first issue of THE SUN HERALD came out on the news stands. This paper is published by a group of lay Catholics as an initial attempt in our country to make Catholic spirit take flesh in an institution which can influence not a limited segment of Catholic readers, but the average reader.

### Tabloid-Size

This paper is being published five times a week in a tabloid-size paper. It will be financially possible by circulation revenue, a minimum of expense and charity. Advertising will not take up more than twenty per cent of the space.

THE SUN HERALD is being published in two editions, national and local. The national edition will be delivered by air cargo, so that most readers will get it the day of publication.

### News Service

Services of the following news bureaus have been enlisted; United Press, NCWC, Labor Press Association, Religious News Service (National Conference of Christians and Jews). On the staff of THE SUN HERALD are correspondents from Los Angeles to New York, and from Shanghai to Rome.

Subscription rates for THE SUN HERALD are: Local: One year, \$12.50; six months, \$6.50; three months \$3.25 and for one month \$1.10; National: One year, \$14.00; six months, \$7.25; three months, \$3.65; one month, \$1.25. The offices of the paper are at 702 East Twelfth, Kansas City 6, Mo.

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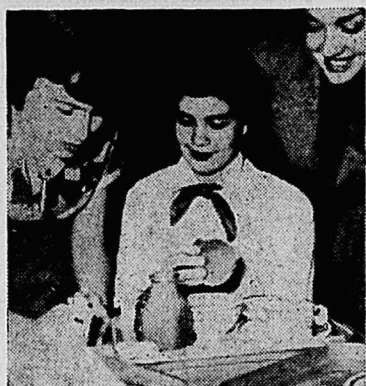
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Katie O'Neill points to her score while Judy Hadel adds up her score. Teresa Healy and Nadine Binaggio look hopefully on.

## Winner of Last Month's Cross-Word Puzzle



Kathleen Flaherty, awarded with a free luncheon for correctly completing the cross-word puzzle, looks happily on as Editor Brandt anxiously figures the cost. Roberta Anderson gleefully looks on. Left to right they are: Dorothy Brandt, Kathleen Flaherty, and Roberta Anderson.

## Athletic Club Plans Bowling Tournament

Thursday, October 12, the Athletic Club elected officers and planned activities for the year. During October the club members are participating in a bowling tournament consisting of six teams:

1.

Mary Jo Junker, Captain  
Mary Elizabeth Jelacic  
Mary Edith Lillis  
Dorothy Catron  
Ximena Cordovez  
Clarerita Atha  
Katherine Stark  
Catherine Palermo

2.

Jo Ann O'Connor, Captain  
Dorothy Brandt  
Leonore Verde  
Edna Ferres  
Gloria Mautino  
Julia Perot  
Jackie Monsielle  
Joan Schwowe

3.

Katie O'Neill, Captain  
Barbara Schmid  
Dorothy Hodes  
Marian Graham  
Jean Hoffman  
Madeline Perreaul  
Nancy Bergner

4.

Judy Hadel, Captain  
Ann Smith  
Drusilla Schnellbacker  
Mary Agnes Lynch  
Connie Sulkowski  
Toni Corolla  
Marian Niemann

5.

Martha Batchel, Captain  
Peggy Atha  
Maureen Batchel  
Charlene Payton  
Lydia Savoyka  
Gloria Mannino  
Dorothy Hart

6.

Mary Jo Chiarelli, Captain  
Joanne Maurer  
Jane Boppert  
Jean Keily  
Carolyn Standish  
Pat McGrath  
Mildred Beverly

Some activity is planned for every month. Horseback riding is scheduled for November 1, for the members of the Athletic Club. For additional information, or entrance into the club, see Mary Jo Junker, President.

## Librarian Attends Omaha Convention

Sister St. Luke, head librarian at the college, attended the fifteenth annual convention of the Midwest Unit of the Catholic Library Association at Duchesne College in Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, October 14. The theme of the meeting was "Wise Reading: A Power for Good."

The Midwest Unit is composed of members of the Catholic Library Association from the following states: Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri.

In October of 1951, Sister St. Luke will be chairman of the convention, which will be held here on the campus of the College of St. Teresa.

## Annual Anthology Of College Poetry Soon Forthcoming

"To support . . . our . . . culture by promotion of original thought and expression through poetry," is the aim of the National Poetry Association, as it announces the seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry. The Annual Anthology of College Poetry is compiled by a Board of Judges which selects the outstanding works.

The basis for judgment is merit alone, no fees or charges being required. There is no definite word limit, but the judges prefer the entries to be short, as the space is limited. The manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California, before November 5.

Last year the Association accepted and published Mary Jo Beuder's "Summer Acquaintance," and Dorothy Brandt's "Between Two Worlds."

## Tomorrow Offers College Writers Chance for Fame

The Tomorrow Magazine has announced the 1950 College Writers' Short Story Contest. First, second and third prizes are \$500, \$300, \$200, respectively. Manuscripts which do not win prizes will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at the regular rates if accepted.

The manuscripts must not exceed 5000 words, and must be submitted by a person taking at least one course in a college or university in the United States. The contest closes January 15, 1951.

The subject matter is not limited. The winners of last year's contest had never before had their works published. The editors of the Tomorrow Magazine, and the editors of Creative Age Press, will comprise the Board of Judges.

## Attention Mademoiselles

Do you want to learn to read a menu intelligently and to master French expressions? If so, you are invited to enter the French conversation groups which Sr. Rita Agnes is organizing.

There will be one for beginners, and another for advanced students. Informality will be stressed, and the topics of conversation will be campus interests. Tuesdays and Thursdays will be the meeting days, and the times will be posted on the bulletin board.

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